

## TURK BOAT IS RUN AGROUND AND WHIPPED BY THE ALLIES

Turkish Torpedo Boat Tries  
To Hinder Preparations of  
Allied Fleet For Dardanelles  
Attack and Is Sunk

### OAT FIRES TORPEDOES AT BRITISH TRANSPORT

Spring Thaw In the Carpathi-  
ans Appears to be Holding  
Both Armies in Check;  
Both Claim Successes

LONDON, April 17.—A Turkish tor-  
pedo boat which attempted to inter-  
fere with preparations for the resump-  
tion of operations against the Darda-  
nelles in Asia Minor, by attacking the  
British transport Monit, was driven  
aground on the coast of Chios this  
morning and destroyed by the British  
cruiser, Mersin, and British torpedo  
boat destroyers.

The official statement issued to-  
night, in reference to the affair, says  
three torpedoes were fired at the Mon-  
it but missed the mark but that 100  
feet from the transport, were drowned.  
How this occurred, without the trans-  
port being struck, was not explained  
as particulars were apparently not re-  
quired. This is the only official from  
the Allies on land and sea operations  
against Turkey, but from unofficial  
sources it was learned the warships  
have been attacking the forts at Bi-  
lair on the Gallipoli Peninsula, while  
Turkish reports say the attacks were  
made on the Dardanelles from the in-  
terior entrance and that the Mersin and  
Swallow have bombarded the forts  
near Gaba Tepe.

The arrival of spring, which has  
given the soldiers their opportunity,  
has brought almost to a standstill the  
battle in the Carpathians. The Rus-  
sians are still attacking in the neigh-  
borhood of Uzhok Pass, the main road  
through which is commanded the  
heights held by the German allies,  
but with the melting of snows and the  
overthrowing of armies and rivers, the  
whole country is covered deep in mud.  
Elsewhere there is little to report.

Swedish streams and deep mud are  
also interfering with the Austro-Ger-  
man outflanking movement in the di-  
rection of Stry. Beyond the republic  
of attacks, the only success achieved  
on either side has been the capture  
by the Russians of some heights be-  
tween the villages of Tepohit and  
Zaslav, which lie on the southern  
slopes of the Carpathians to the south  
east of Lypov Pass. This indicates  
the Russians are trying to get to the  
rear of the army defending Uzhok  
Pass, which they have been unable  
to take from the north.

In the west there have been attacks  
at widely separated points along the  
front but, on the whole, the French  
seem satisfied, for the moment, with  
the advances made in Alsace. Woer-  
re, Arras, Champagne and North Ar-  
rass, which, in the view of British mil-  
itary critics, proves that the Allies can  
advance when they desire.

A frontier incident, which, during  
ordinary times, would pass unnoticed,  
occurred on the Austro-Serbian border.  
It is said an Austrian patrol recently  
passed through Italian territory, in-  
suring the protest of customs authori-  
ties. These matters, however, are  
not altogether diverting the attention  
of Englishmen from domestic ques-  
tions, such as the liquor problem and  
the acceleration of the output of war  
munitions, which Parliament is ex-  
pected to take under consideration  
in earnest next week. Committees  
are already at work in industrial cen-  
ters, spreading the work in armament  
factories. A number of establish-  
ments which, heretofore, have de-  
voted part attention to government  
work, have been increased in order  
to keep up the supplies of guns and  
ammunition. The officials are inter-  
ested in securing as many men as  
possible for work in these factories.  
In some instances the municipal au-  
thorities have been commended for  
the purpose.

As for the liquor question, it is said  
an agreement between the govern-  
ment and the opposition was virtually  
reached on the scope of restrictions to  
be introduced.

### CONDITIONS AWFUL IN SERBIA, SHE SAYS



Mrs. Slavko Grouitch (new photo-  
graph).

Mrs. Slavko Grouitch, wife of the  
permanent under secretary of for-  
eign affairs of Serbia, is touring  
American cities for the purpose of  
raising funds for her war-torn, dis-  
ease-stricken country. She tells of  
conditions in Serbia worse than those  
in Belgium. Mrs. Grouitch, before  
her marriage, was a West Virginia  
girl, and has served in Red Cross  
work in the present and the two past  
years of her adopted country.

## TWO PER CENT'S STATUS COMES UP ON MONDAY

L. A. Brown's Famous Two  
Per Cent Case Goes on  
Trial Tomorrow; Superior  
Court Ruling Is Reversed

TOMBSTONE, April 17.—(Special).  
The attention of the court was taken  
up today mainly in the attending to  
matters of the probate side of the  
superior court. Orders were made in  
a number of cases that had to go over  
from last week on account of the ill-  
ness of Judge Lockwood.

The jury panel were excused yester-  
day until Monday on account of the  
civil cases all being cleared up. On  
Monday the criminal calendar will  
again be taken up. The first case to  
be called on Monday will be the case  
of the State against L. A. Brown, who  
is charged with selling a bottle of  
2 per cent which is alleged to be an  
intoxicating liquor. The defense will  
not deny the sale of the liquor but  
will endeavor to prove that it is not  
an intoxicating liquor. Dr. Meserve  
of the State Laboratory of Tucson  
will be called as a witness and will  
be called upon to testify as to the  
elements that make up the liquor and  
to give evidence as to the quality of al-  
cohol in the liquor. It is not the ques-  
tion however of the amount of alcohol  
that enters in composition of the li-  
quor but whether or not the liquor it-  
self is intoxicating. Upon the deter-  
mination of this case will decide whether  
or not the Copper City Brewery  
Company of Douglas is able to  
manufacture and sell their prod-  
uct known as "Barret."

### Jurisdiction in Arizona

Advice have been received here  
from Phoenix to the effect that the  
supreme court had reversed Judge  
Lockwood in the Hook-Hoffman case  
and remanded it for trial in Cochise  
county. According to the decision  
the superior courts of Arizona have  
jurisdiction to determine the owner-  
ship of Arizona corporations where  
action is brought against a non-resi-  
dent defendant by substitutive process  
the corporation not being a party.  
By this decision the controversy over  
the ownership of about a fourth inter-  
est in the rich Mexican mining prop-  
erty of La Democrata at Cananea will  
now become an issue in Arizona courts.  
As determining a point of law that has  
never been brought directly before

## FATALITY IS NEAR IN WORK ON THE F-4

Diver Becomes Entangled In  
the Cables Attached to the  
Sunken Submarine at a  
Depth of 220 Feet

### STAYS IN SUCH POSITION PRACTICALLY 4 HOURS

Frank Crilly, Navy's Expert  
Diver, Goes to Aid of His  
Comrade and After Heroic  
Work Releases Him

HONOLULU, April 17.—While work-  
ing at a depth of 220 feet outside the  
harbor, where attempts are being  
made to raise the submarine F-4 Wm.  
Loughman became entangled in the  
lines attached to the F-4 but was re-  
leased after heroic efforts lasting nearly  
four hours. Diver Frank Crilly,  
who recently made a record in deep  
sea diving, went to the aid of Lough-  
man. Both divers worked strenuously  
to disengage the lines to the subma-  
rine from the air tube, and line at-  
tached to Loughman's apparatus. Fi-  
nally Crilly signaled that Loughman  
was clear.

At last reports, Loughman was be-  
ing brought slowly to the surface,  
resting at a depth of ninety feet to  
avoid a too rapid change of air pres-  
sure. Loughman was lowered short-  
ly after ten this morning and was  
brought to the surface when he be-  
came entangled.

After the divers had cleared the  
lines, Crilly was brought back to the  
surface first, emerging a few minutes  
after two. It is said he suffered no  
serious effects but that he was ex-  
hausted from the hard work. Naval  
officers said Crilly's feat of releasing  
Loughman was remarkable. Such ac-  
cidents as befell Loughman could not  
be prevented, it is asserted, when di-  
vers are working at great depth.

### ALASKA SWEEPSTAKES

NOME, April 17.—Leonard Seppala,  
driving his own team of sixteen Sil-  
berian wolf dogs, won the 412 mile all  
Alaska sweep stake dog team race  
which started Wednesday morning.  
His time was 78 hours, 44 minutes, 37  
seconds. "Scotty" Allan was second.  
Eskimo John will be third.

Seppala's time was four hours, 20  
minutes and 17 seconds lower than  
the record established by John John-  
son's Siberian wolves in 1914. When  
Seppala's footstool Siberians limped  
across the line in quiet looking lit-  
tle mocassins, Seppala had fitted to  
their feet to protect them from the  
rough snow on the trail, Allan was  
just passing fort Davis, five miles out  
of Nome, with sixteen Malamutes.  
Eskimo John was twenty one miles  
behind. Besides the winning purse  
of \$2,000, Seppala captured the most  
highly prized honors in Alaska sport-  
ing circles and the title of the for-  
most dog musher in the north. Driver  
and dogs finished in good condition.

### GREEK BOAT SUNK

HAGUE, (Sunday) April 18.—Naval  
department announces it was in-  
formed the Greek steamer Ellipsantos,  
which left Ynuiden Saturday for Mon-  
teviden, was torpedoed in the North  
Sea. Her crew of twenty-one with a  
Dutch pilot, was rescued by north  
Hinder Lightship. They were brought  
to Holland.

any court, and which is therefore  
unique, this decision is a highly im-  
portant one. It was written by Judge  
Franklin, Chief Justice Ross concur-  
ring and Judge Cunningham dissent-  
ing.

Hoffman, who is represented by  
Judson Harmon, former governor of  
Ohio, and Ellinwood and Ross, at-  
tempted to get the case into federal  
court in Phoenix on the ground of  
diversity of citizenship. Judge Saw-  
telle unheeded the fact that Mrs.  
Hook was a resident of Ohio, and that  
there was consequently no diversity at  
all.

Hoffman appeared in person to in-  
terpose the objection before Judge  
Lockwood that summons by regis-  
tered mail invalidated the jurisdiction  
of the Cochise county court, as he  
(Hoffman) was a non-resident. This  
objection was sustained by Judge  
Lockwood and immediately upon ap-  
peal, the case was brought to the su-  
preme court, the decision of the lower  
court being there reversed and the  
case remanded.

The decision covers over 30 pages.

### CARRANZA GOVERNMENT IS WELL REPRESENTED IN WASHINGTON



Officials of Carranza agency in Washington. Left to right, standing: Daniel Dillon, Jose M. Arredondo, Oscar  
E. Duplan and Santiago Garcia. Seated: Luis A. Paredo, Eliseo Arredondo and Luis d'Antia.

With what is practically the same sort of an organization as represents Mexico in the time of peace and  
occupying the embassy building owned by the Mexican government, the Carranza faction is seemingly in com-  
mand of Mexican affairs in the United States. During the days of Ambassador Romero, the Diaz government  
purchased a fine house in Washington for an embassy and when the last accredited ambassador, Manuel Calero,  
left he turned it over to Raphael Zubaron, at that time head of the Constitutional Junto. Zubaron turned it  
over to Senor Eliseo Arredondo, now head of the Constitutionalist agency in Washington.

## MOOSE SENATOR TAKES THE VEIL IN WASHINGTON

Miles Poindexter, Only Pro-  
gressive United States Sen-  
ator, Announces He Will  
Be Republican Candidate

SPOKANE, April 17.—The sole pro-  
gressive in the United States senate,  
Miles Poindexter of Washington, an-  
nounced tonight he would seek re-  
election on the republican ticket. He  
predicted the progressives and repu-  
blicans would consolidate throughout  
the country and nominate a progressive  
on the republican ticket for pres-  
ident next year.

Poindexter took his seat in the  
senate on a progressive April 17,  
1911. His term will expire March 3,  
1917. He arrived at his home here,  
today, and after a consultation with  
friends issued a statement which said  
in part:

"The record of the last legislature  
is a lively reminder if we are to hold,  
to use a war phrase, the ground gained  
in recent years of division of  
progressives must cease. There must  
be concerted and vigorous movement  
by republicans throughout the country  
to nominate a progressive on the  
republican ticket for president of the  
United States. Then a united party  
will be progressive both in this state  
and nation. Neither the Aberdeen  
convention in this state in 1912 nor  
the Chicago convention of that year  
represented the republican party."

### PROGRESS SAYS PARIS.

NEW YORK, April 17.—"Approach-  
able progress on the two banks of the  
Feché River," as announced by a  
French official, is an indication that  
the forces are pushing their campaign  
in Alsace for this river runs past Col-  
mar, the capital of upper Alsace, which  
is one of the French objective points.  
This is one of the movements by  
which in conjunction with operations  
along the various sections of the bat-  
tle front from sea to Vosges mount-  
ain, the allies hope to put the pres-  
sure on the Germans to force them to  
gradually withdraw. Military authori-  
ties in Paris say that offensive opera-  
tions are developing all along the  
line and that pressure thus applied  
may simply grow in intensity until a  
"grand offensive" is looked for has  
been inaugurated by the general pro-  
cess, not by a sudden onslaught on  
some fixed date.

### STANFORD WINS

BERKELEY, April 17.—Stanford  
won the truck meet from California  
by two points. Templeton of Stanford  
deciding the day by taking third in  
the broad jump. The score was sixty  
two to sixty. There was strong com-  
petition all the way through, but no  
records were broken on account of un-  
favorable conditions on California's  
new track.

## MANY PLAN TRIP TO FEAST OF BOOSTERS OF LOCAL PROGRESS

Double Adobe Crossing Barbecue  
Is Big Attraction for Live Pro-  
moters of Valley Interests; Big  
Sports Feature.

Bisbee business men will be out in  
force today at the mammoth barbecue  
at the Double Adobe Crossing school-  
houses yesterday expressed their in-  
terest in the feast which will represent local business  
crowd and this fact undoubtedly is  
spurring the Bisbee enthusiasts to  
still greater zeal in the matter of mak-  
ing this city.

The feast will be one of the finest  
with similar affairs in the past. The  
hosts of the occasion are determined  
to leave nothing undone which might  
add to the success of the event. In  
addition to the seven hundred pounds  
of meat, account of the purchase of  
which was made in yesterday's re-  
view, there will be an abundance of  
other good things. All the delicacies  
of the usual menu for such an event  
and many newer conceptions of the  
culinary art will be offered for the  
satisfaction of the keen appetites of  
the guests.

Discussion of the best modes of ad-  
vancing the interests of the Valley  
area. Besides the comprehensive dis-  
course on good roads, to be delivered  
by Secretary Gray, there will be re-  
marks by other well qualified to talk  
on practical issues.

The sporting side of the affair will  
be of interest to not a few. In a base-  
ball game which seems likely to de-  
velop into a hard struggle for honors,  
the Central Valley nine will cross  
bats with the McNeal team. There  
is said to be a lot of rivalry between  
the two organizations and the contest  
should prove extremely entertaining.  
Splendid weather seems assured  
and this is all that is needed to result  
in the culmination of a magnificent  
triumph for the promoters of the af-  
fair and their guests. It will be an  
occasion of great benefit for all con-  
cerned, both from the standpoint of  
friendly association and inspiration  
to be derived along the lines of sat-  
isfactory development of the resources  
of this whole section.

### FIRST ARBITRATION STEP

CHICAGO, April 17.—The first step  
toward the arbitration of the building  
trades strike, the lockout which has  
thrown 125,000 wage earners out of  
employment, was taken tonight. Un-  
der the plans announced by the state  
board of arbitration, the difficulties  
between the workers and employers  
will be submitted to a board of three  
arbitrators. This plan has already  
been accepted by the carpenters dis-  
trict council.

### SURRENDER TO GREECE

ATHENS, April 17.—It is stated the  
commander and crew of thirty Tur-  
kish of the torpedo boat grounded on  
the coast of Chios was pursued by  
allied warships, surrendered to Greek  
authorities.

## MISSIONARIES PETITION THE U.S. TO INTERVENE

American Missionaries In Chi-  
na Ask the United States  
to Take Hand in Japanese-  
Chinese Negotiations

PEKING, April 17.—Intervention by  
United States in the negotiations now  
pending between China and Japan was  
recommended to the president in an  
appeal recently sent him by Ameri-  
can missionaries in China. A mes-  
sage of five thousand words was re-  
ceived to Washington. It character-  
izes the Japanese demands on China  
as acts of aggression such as evi-  
dently will present a menace to the  
United States. It is understood here  
that a Chinese official, or officials,  
paid the charges on the message to  
President Wilson, which amount to  
near \$6000.

Recalling the fact that Japan has  
at present in this country double her  
usual quota of troops (amounting to  
60,000 men) the missionaries urge  
that Japan be notified an excess of  
troops should be removed. The peti-  
tion asks the president to demand  
of China, not Japan, American par-  
ticipation in the conference now un-  
der way. It suggested that Great  
Britain and other nations be invited  
to participate.

### FAMOUS RIDER KILLED

NEWARK, April 17.—Floyd McFar-  
land of San Jose, general manager of  
the Cycle Racing Association and one  
of the most widely known bicycle ri-  
ders in the country, died tonight from  
injuries received in an altercation  
with David Lantinger, a confection-  
ary dealer in the Veldroms Track.  
McFarland was stabbed in the head  
with a screw driver. Lantinger was  
arrested and held without bail.

McFarland, who was manager of the  
Veldroms Track, objected, it is  
said, to the number of signs that Lan-  
tinger, who has the confectionary  
concession in the building, placed over  
his stand. A heated argument en-  
sued which resulted, according to  
witnesses, in the stabbing. The point  
of the screw driver fractured the  
skull and penetrated the brain. Mc-  
Farland had the distinction of winning  
nearly every sort of cycling event  
from a quarter mile dash to a six day  
race.

### ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Ameri-  
can importers have arranged with the  
British government for the passage  
of nearly a ship load of "fly catchers,"  
bought and paid for in Germany be-  
fore March 1. Now Rotterdam is  
swallowing shipment to the United  
States secured immunity from in-  
terference by the allied fleets by sub-  
mitting the facts in regard to the pur-  
chase directly to the British govern-  
ment.

## MISTAKEN FOR ENEMY LEADER OF MEXICANS IS SHOT DOWN

General Maclovio Herrera,  
Commanding the Carranza  
Garrison at Nueva Laredo,  
Killed by His Own Troops

### SEVERAL OF STAFF KILLED AT SAME TIME

General and Staff Were Mak-  
ing Observations When the  
Train Passed; Mistaken for  
Enemy and Fired Upon

LAREDO, April 17.—General Maclo-  
vio Herrera, the Carranza commander  
at Nueva Laredo, opposite here was  
killed by his own men who mistook  
him and his staff for Villa troops, ac-  
cording to information received by  
General Evans in command of the  
United States troops here.

Herrera and members of his staff,  
it was learned here, had taken a posi-  
tion on a hill several miles south of  
Nueva Laredo. No battle was in  
progress but a Carranza train bearing  
machine guns came past. The sol-  
diers aboard opened fire. Herrera's  
aide and several members of his staff  
were also killed.

Herrera fell with five bullets  
through his body. The version given  
out at Nueva Laredo was that Herrera  
was wounded by a kick from his horse  
and later shot by bullets from one of  
his own men in the confusion that fol-  
lowed. Herrera's body was brought  
to Nueva Laredo and permission asked  
for burial here.

### MATAMORAS SIEGE RAISED.

BROWNSVILLE, April 17.—Villa's  
attempt to besiege Matamoros has  
definitely abandoned, as far as the  
present is concerned. Major General  
Punston and staff left Brownsville for  
San Antonio. The general expects,  
however, to keep in close touch with  
the border situation.

Enilio Garza, the Villa consul here,  
predicted the campaign against Ma-  
tamoras will be renewed within a few  
weeks. "The Villa army," under Gen-  
eral Rodriguez, retired to about 40  
miles west of Matamoros. Meanwhile  
some of the expected Villa reinforce-  
ments from Monterrey reached Ray-  
mond, sixty miles west of Matamoros.

### IN DOUBT.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Officials  
in Washington are still in doubt as  
to the status of the battle that has  
been waged for nearly a week between  
the two big armies of Villa and Obre-  
gon in the vicinity of Empalme, Caba-  
ya and Queretaro.

"Both sides claim victory," said  
Bryan, commenting on reports receiv-  
ed. "I suppose we will know definite-  
ly after a while."

There has comparatively little in-  
formation from the American con-  
sular agents in the battle zone although  
the State Department received various  
claims of victory made by both sides.  
Reports reached officials here that  
many wounded had been sent to Agu-  
as Calientes by Villa.

### NO WORD FROM CRUISER.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—No re-  
port has been received from Com-  
mander Irwin of the cruiser New Or-  
leans, detailed by Admiral Henshaw of  
the Pacific fleet to investigate reports  
alleging that Japanese warships have  
established a base in Turtle Bay,  
Lower California.

Daniels stated he has ordered How-  
ard, at Mazatlan, to have an Ameri-  
can vessel pay a visit of courtesy and  
report what was found. Officials man-  
ifest great interest to learn exactly  
what activities of Japanese vessels  
had been established in Lower Cali-  
fornia. While believing nothing of a  
permanent character, American naval  
officers have no doubt that his war-  
ships made a rendezvous of the quiet  
waters of the Turtle Bay, while en-  
gaged in scouring the seas for German  
vessels. The bay, it is said, is large  
enough for them to anchor outside  
the three mile limit and still enjoy  
the protection of jutting land.